

THE ACTION OF THE SIOUX.

Due to the Influence of Chiefs Gail and Sitting Bull.

THE GREAT CROPS OF NEBRASKA

They Will Hereafter Be Recognized in Commissioner Coleman's Reports—
Betting in Washington—Correcting Military Records.

Why They Rejected the Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram to The News.)—The treaty between the Sioux Indians and Secretary Vilas last week that while Little Wolf, Grey Eagle and a half dozen prominent chiefs had suggestions to make, and that they intended to remain from time to time during the translation of Secretary Vilas' proposals, Chiefs Sitting Bull and Gail sat in apparent indifference in the rear of the room with their backs against the wall. They appeared throughout the proceedings to have the least possible interest in the proceedings. Yet these two men did more than all the rest towards securing the rejection of Secretary Vilas' proposals. In fact, it is stated, now that the Indians are left, but for the opposition of these two warlike warriors the majority would have acquiesced in the proposals, and that, instead of a failure, their visit would have been a success. Gail and Sitting Bull understand that the acceptance of the Sioux bill means the abolition of the power and the breaking up of the tribal relations of this powerful nation of red men. From the first their influence has been felt by the commissioners, and it was realized from the outset that more was to be feared from Sitting Bull and Gail than from all the others put together. The decision of the Indians yesterday brings to a final end negotiations under the act known as the Dawes bill and it is not likely that anything further will be done for some time to come towards the coming of the Sioux to civilization, as Secretary Vilas is determined not to depart one iota from the premises laid down by him when he informed the Indians that they must signify their willingness to accept as individuals before returning to their people.

NEBRASKA'S CROP REPORT.

The "drubbing" given Agricultural Commissioner Coleman by the Washington dispatches for his oversight of Nebraska in the compilation of his monthly crop report, has had the effect of securing the appointment of competent agents in that state and regular monthly returns from there. The report for October given to the press to-day has the following from Nebraska agents relative to the crop:

Polk County—Promise of good crop and food quality.

Wheat—Frost killed late corn before it fully matured, but much of the corn will be very good.

Saunder's—Corn is ripening good, but will be light in weight.

Seward—Corn nearly matured that frost will not injure now.

Platte—Crop of the way of frost and will be a large yield.

Washington—Above the average condition.

Buffalo—Corn on high lands is cured, never better, low lands are wet and badly cultivated and weedy.

Cass—The reason for making corn lower than last report is because it dried prematurely, and while sound will be shrunken on the cob.

Clay—Dry weather has affected the crop some.

Greely—A fair stand, but quite green yet.

Nemaha—The best crop ever raised in the county.

Keith—Corn was damaged some by early frost.

Webster—Corn was cut short by dry weather and hot winds about the time of filling.

Thayer—In good condition and out of the way of frost; will be a good crop.

Nance—Corn may be better than reported.

Loup—Will not make more than a good average crop. Will have heavy frosts on the 15th, 16th and 17th, and damaged some of the late corn, and there will be a large amount of soft corn. The greatest portion will be good but not what was expected two or three weeks ago.

Lincoln—Corn is good, although some late planted got frosted on the 17th of September.

Tanbark—Late corn is in good condition and will soon be ready to husk.

Knox—Severe frosts have injured the corn.

Brown—Frost came rather soon for corn and did some damage.

Dixon—The corn crop is very fine and no damage by frost.

Hamilton—Corn promises a fair yield and will average about forty bushels per acre.

Kearney—Dry weather during the season has advanced the ripening of corn rapidly, but leaves it slightly shrunken on late planted fields; all out of danger of frosts.

Following are the Nebraska reports on the wheat crop:

Polk County—Wheat not very good quality.

Boone—Crop below the average quality and millers complaining very much.

Saunder's—Wheat was blighted badly and also injured by rust.

Seward—Wheat was practically destroyed by chinch bugs.

Platte—The crop is very poor in quality, it not being fit for export.

Buffalo—Good crops, thrashing from twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre.

Greely—Wheat yield ranges from three to ten bushels per acre, and is generally good, about forty-five to fifty bushels per bushel.

Loup—Wheat light and very smutty.

Lincoln—Wheat has only in a few cases been poor, owing to the general season, while some will yield over thirty bushels per acre.

Clatsop—The crop was injured by rust.

Brown—Fine crop.

Dixon—Wheat almost a failure.

Kearney—Thrashing is now going on, and wheat is poorer in quality than for several years; average weight about fifty-seven pounds.

Now they are betting in Washington.

As the day for the election approaches there is more activity among the men in both political parties in risking their money on prophecies, and the betting is getting to be a feature of the campaign.

There are still two cars here, and yesterday the only firm of bookmakers which have a book on the election were offering even money against the New York state change from the \$100 to \$100 they were offering a few days ago, \$80 to \$100 against even money, and yesterday they carried Indiana; \$75 to \$100 that New York state goes republican; \$120 to \$100 that Connecticut goes republican. These figures indicate a very considerable decline in Cleveland stock at least so far as this firm of bookmakers is concerned. Bookmaker Wall is rounding his book out in Baltimore, and yesterday he bet \$2000 on Mahon, the Baltimore politician, \$500 even than Indiana would go republican. This makes \$3,500 that these two betters have placed with each other. This bookmaker says that his confidence in New York has stopped betting almost entirely the last two or three days, and what few bets they do make are at even money. "In the last three days," said he, "I have laid about \$500 in bets of \$50 to \$100 each on the general result. The demograts are not betting as freely as they were. Bookmakers in Baltimore are not laying out on the election. It is all on account of a very majority business, and I think myself that if it is decided up very soon New York will go republican." Inasmuch as the

fraternity but for money and not upon their opinions, these election bets and the feeling of the bookmakers are significant.

CORRECTING MILITARY RECORDS OF IOWA.

By direction of the secretary of war, to complete the record, the discharge of Captain Oliver C. Lewis, Company B, Second Iowa Infantry volunteers, July 14, 1865, is amended to take effect May 15, 1865; he is mustered out to service as major, same regiment, to date May 16, 1865; mustered out and honorably discharged as major July 12, 1865, and he is mustered for the period embraced between the aforesaid dates.

The discharge of Sergeant Peter Herbert, Company B, Second Iowa Infantry volunteers, July 12, 1865, is amended to take effect June 4, 1865; his muster into service as second lieutenant and first lieutenant, same company and regiment, July 12, 1864, and December 31, 1864, are amended to date June 4, 1864 and November 10, 1864, respectively; his discharge as first lieutenant, July 12, 1865, is amended to take effect May 15, 1865; he is mustered into service as captain, same company and regiment, to date May 16, 1865; mustered out and honorably discharged as captain July 12, 1865; and he is mustered for pay in said grades during the periods embraced between the aforesaid dates.

PRINCE S. HEATH.

THE WILKESBARRE MURDERS.

Four Italians Arrested on Suspicion—The Amount Stolen.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram to The News.)—No positive clue has yet been obtained to the murderers of Payne McGee and his assistant, Plannan. A crowd of five hundred more people, men, women and children—were to-day searching the mountains in the vicinity of where the tragedy was committed. Six Italians were arrested on suspicion this morning, but released later in the day. A dispatch from White Haven, twenty miles from here, says that four Italians, two of them with rifles, were arrested on coming out of the mountains. They claimed to have been in the woods on a hunting tour. An excited mob of six hundred or more people were at the Lehigh Valley depot this afternoon awaiting their arrival, and the entire police and detective forces were on hand to guard and protect the prisoners. Plannan, one of the murdered men, is now said to have laid on his person when killed about \$17,000 in bonds and securities, which are missing, in addition to the \$12,000 in cash stolen from McGee. Three thousand dollars reward has been offered for the capture of the murderers.

DEATH OF GENERAL CRAIG.

One of St. Joseph's Most Prominent Citizens Passes Suddenly Away.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram to The News.)—General James Craig died at 10 o'clock to-night very suddenly of cancer of the neck, aged seventy-four years. He was one of the most prominent men in Missouri. He sat in congress with Thomas A. Hendricks, and during the war he was the union forces at St. Joseph during the rebellion, was circuit attorney of the Platte purchase, comprising Northwest Missouri, when Judge Norton, now presiding justice of the Missouri supreme court, was circuit judge; was first president of the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad, the first line built across the state; the first controller of this city, and a leading member of the city government. He was a leading democratic politician and four years ago stumped New York, Ohio and Indiana for the party. Probably no man in the state had as large a personal acquaintance among leading men of the country. He was intimately known by all the public men all over the country. He was intimately known by all the public men all over the country. He was intimately known by all the public men all over the country.

Gladstone's Voice Coming.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A World cable says: Gladstone probably will never visit America, but there is every probability that his voice will be heard there in the near future. A phonograph record, specially for the purpose, with an enlarged receiver, will be placed near him while making a speech at a great liberal meeting in Birmingham, though in such a way as not to inconvenience him. The wax roll in which the sound of his voice is stored will be sent to New York in charge of a special messenger. Experience shows that phonographs sent by mail are always ruined, no matter how carefully packed. If the Gladstone record is sent by express, in good condition as some brought here by messenger the Grand Old Man's voice ought to be distinctly heard in a room capable of holding 300 people.

Bellef Demands an Apology.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram to The News.)—The editor of the New York Herald, who has been publishing a week ago through the public print that the Tuxedo club had objected to his further acquaintance with the interior of the club house, because of immoral character, has addressed a letter to a local newspaper, enclosing the one of Pierre Lorillard, president of the club, who has been publishing a week ago through the public print that the Tuxedo club had objected to his further acquaintance with the interior of the club house, because of immoral character, has addressed a letter to a local newspaper, enclosing the one of Pierre Lorillard, president of the club, who has been publishing a week ago through the public print that the Tuxedo club had objected to his further acquaintance with the interior of the club house, because of immoral character, has addressed a letter to a local newspaper, enclosing the one of Pierre Lorillard, president of the club, who has been publishing a 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